

2-25-1975

## Montana Kaimin, February 25, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Files might be opened without consent

By Jeannie Young  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Faculty members will not need to have a student's signature before seeing his general academic file.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers deleted a section requiring a student's signature before allowing access to his file from a committee's recommendations for implementation of the Buckley Amendment.

The committee was appointed last November by Bowers to create operational guidelines for the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, known as the Buckley Amendment. The act opened many files, including academic records, to students but pertains only to information compiled after Jan. 1.

"It was my judgment, based upon comments of the faculty as well as those of the committee, that the potential benefit to the student of the records being freely available to faculty members far outweighs the potential abuse of such a privilege," Bowers said in a memorandum to deans, department chairmen and administrators.

Committee member Lynne Huffman, ASUM vice president, said, "I still feel that this policy should be formally instituted. A Ph.D. does not give me the right to arbitrarily decide I want access to a student's records."

"If there is a danger of this privilege being abused for one student one time, I am against it. That's reason enough."

Philip Bain, Admissions & Records director, said he agreed with the deletion. "I think there are far, far more constructive uses made with the information by faculty than harmful ones," he said.

Under the guidelines, faculty members are allowed to see records only if they prove they have a "legitimate educational interest," Bain said.

Bain and associate directors Jack Hoover and Emma Lomasson decide whether the faculty members' interest is legitimate.

"We can give information to any administrative or academic department on campus for a legitimate purpose," Bain said. "We rarely have faculty come in here and ask to see records."

He added that legitimate use would include gathering information on students who the faculty member advises and gathering information for research projects such as determining the effectiveness of a class or teaching method.

The records include high school and college transcripts, proof of admission and graduation and occasionally letters of recommendation.

In his memorandum, Bowers said, "It should be noted, however, that the concerns of the students which were manifest in Section 12 (the deleted section) do have some merit and are not without reason or basis in law. A potential for abuse of such privileged access does exist."

Merrel Clubb, English department chairman, said, "I certainly was all for the deletion. The rule would have created an almost impossible situation for the professor trying to help a student out."

Information is used primarily for granting graduate teaching assistantships and scholarships, Clubb added.

Committee members were Chairman George Mitchell, administrative vice president; Donald Hjelmseth, Career Planning & Placement Services director; Dr. Robert Curry, Student Health Service director; Fred Weldon, Center for Student Development director; Laura Mitchell, senior in political science, Bain, and Huffman.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## montana KAIMIN

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975

• Missoula, Mont. •

Vol. 77, No. 74

### House kills fee-waiver bill

By Doug Hampton  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

#### Helena

A bill to waive tuition fees for Mexican Americans in Montana was killed yesterday by a 55 to 33 vote of the House.

As amended on the floor by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Roberto Federico, D-Billings, the bill would require each unit of the Montana University System to waive tuition fees for no more than 10 Mexican Americans who have lived in Montana for at least 10 years. Each waiver granted under the bill would be good for not more than three years.

A section in the bill would provide that the bill be repealed in 1990.

Opponents to the bill argued that laws discriminating between races should not be passed and, although Native Americans receive such fee waivers, the legislature must "draw the line" there.

Federico called his bill an "incentive program" to motivate poor Mexican Americans to attend colleges and universities in the state. The bill is not a "free-ride fee waiver" program, he said.

Mexican Americans have a 98 percent high school drop-out rate in Montana, he said, and the resulting high unemployment level "has been related to crime for a very long time."

He said Mexican Americans have an educational disadvantage, because many do not speak English and are poor.

Federico said the bill would cost the state \$129,000 for the 15 years it would be in effect, which is about \$8,600 a year.

Opposing the bill, Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, said there are many deprived ethnic groups in Montana which might also seek such benefits if they were granted to Mexican Americans.

Federico responded that, if a group with a "bona fide ethnic background" suffers from a language barrier and an uncooperative educational system, like many Mexican Americans and Native Americans, it should ask the legislature for educational assistance.

Rep. Geraldine Travis, D-Great Falls, supported Federico, saying, "The concept of equality never has been to short-circuit justice and mercy."

Travis, who is Montana's first black legislator, said the nation has a "rich diversity" in ethnic cultures, and should "capitalize on this."

The bill was opposed by Rep. J. D. Lynch, D-Butte, who said, "I don't know where we are going to draw the line."

"I agree with the concept, but I can't buy the whole package..."

Rep. John Driscoll, D-Hamilton, agreed with Lynch, suggesting that the money would be better spent for language-help programs at the universities, rather than for fee waivers.

Also opposing the bill was Rep. Jay

Fabrega, R-Great Falls, who said he did not believe the legislature should address itself to any individual minority. Fabrega was born in Costa Rica and emigrated to the United States.

The bill was supported by Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, who said the legislature "must view this in the perspective history gives us."

Kimble said in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, millions of illiterate immigrants came to the United States from Europe. The labor movement decided that these people should be educated with state funds, he said.

"That is when the Norwegians and the Irish got their cuts," he said, adding that the problems of Mexican Americans, like Native Americans, were not recognized until later, and so no assistance was given to them earlier in the century.

The bill was also supported by a teacher from Billings, Rep. Polly Holmes.

Holmes, a Democrat, said she thought the legislature was "doing a lot of picking over \$8,000 a year."

She said Mexican Americans should be given "every possible opportunity" for an education "so they won't end up being wards of the state" on welfare rolls or in prisons.

Also opposing the bill, Rep. Willie Day, D-Glendive, said the Federal Government already pays for the education, food and clothes of transient Mexican Americans.

### Amended obscenity bill passes Senate 47 to 2

By Peter Johnson  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

#### Helena

A watered-down version of Sen. Corrie Thiessen's anti-pornography bill passed the Senate by a 47 to 2 margin yesterday.

The Lambert Democrat's bill originally defined both obscene live conduct and obscene depictions of sexual activities, and prohibited minors and adults from viewing either.

However, the Senate Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee amended the bill last week so that it defined obscenity only, and defined it in terms comparable to the present law.

As Sen. Jean Turnage, R-Polson, noted yesterday, the only major

difference in the amended version of the bill and the current law is that the committee amendments increased the penalties for giving pornography to minors.

The veteran legislator said that with his amendments, the bill would apply to adults as well as minors.

Therefore, under the bill which passed the Senate, a person commits an offense of obscenity when he knowingly:

- provides obscene writing or pictures to a minor.
- performs or directs an obscene play or dance for a minor.
- presents an obscene exhibition of his body to a minor.

### 200 Fasching tickets possibly stolen from UC

By Pam Larcombe  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Program Council discovered yesterday morning that 200 tickets to this weekend's Fasching concerts are missing.

Gary Bogue, director of programming services, said last night that the tickets are "assumed to be stolen."

He said all tickets were counted at the University Center Main Office Feb. 10, when they were received, then put away.

He said the theft was probably done by someone with access to the office.

The missing tickets will not be honored at the concerts. For Friday's ZZ Top and New Riders of the Purple Sage performance, numbers 6501 to 6600 are illegal. Numbers 6401 to 6500 are illegal for Saturday's Bluegrass Breakfast Special.

Ticket buyers are urged by Bogue to purchase tickets only at authorized outlets or the UC ticket office.

Program Council will offer a reward to any persons with information about the disappearance.

## UM hirings get preliminary federal approval

By Mary DeNevi  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two federal officials have given preliminary approval to the University of Montana's hiring practices.

UM's Affirmative Action policy will now be submitted to the Washington office of the Civil Rights Division, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to Kathleen Holden, UM's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer.

Holden said the policy is a "result-oriented" program formulated to assure that UM is an equal-opportunity employer.

Holden said she formulated UM's Affirmative Action policy in compliance with Department of Labor regulations which forbid federal contractors to discriminate against job applicants on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion or national origin.

As defined in the regulations, a federal contractor is an employer that receives federal funds and has a payroll greater than 50 persons or \$50,000. UM is a federal contractor under this definition.

To determine whether UM hiring practices were discriminatory, Holden compiled information on salaries paid to UM personnel as well as the duties which they perform in their roles. She then determined whether the persons who were hired represented fair percentages of women and minorities, she said.

Holden then formulated a plan to remedy existing discrimination. The plan stressed active recruitment to assure that fair numbers of women and minorities were hired, she said.

The plan, already approved by a two-member team from the Denver Regional Office of Civil Rights, is now being considered by the Washington office which can approve the plan or request more information. If approved, the plan will be submitted to the Department of Labor, which has 45 days to review it, according to Holden.

If the labor department does not approve the program—if it finds that UM has not made an honest effort to correct past job discrimination—it can withhold federal monies, she said.

Holden said "awareness has increased terrifically" at UM and she believes the program will be approved.

She cited two examples of past measures to correct discrimination.

In July 1973, 26 women custodians and the estate of a deceased woman received \$33,000 in back wages. The wages were paid as the result of an inquiry made after three women custodians complained. Although their wages were raised in July 1972 to compare with wages of men custodians, they had received no back pay to correct unequal payments before that time, Holden said.

In September 1973, the salaries of 39 women faculty and staff members were raised to those of male faculty and staff members with equivalent qualifications. Those women also received back pay, she said.

Holden said a person who believes he has been discriminated against for reasons of sex, religion, race, creed or national origin has four alternatives. He can go the UM office of Equal Employment Opportunity, the Missoula Equal Opportunity Commission, the Human Rights Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry in Helena or contact the Office of Civil Rights, HEW.



## TACTICS ALL WRONG

A 20-year-old black woman, Joanne Little, is charged with first-degree murder because she killed a jailer with an ice-pick. She claims the 62-year-old white jailer was trying to rape her. She is currently being held in a jail in Raleigh, N.C.

Several organizations have come to the aid of Little. Unfortunately, at least one of those organizations is doing more harm than good.

We received a letter about the case last week from Julian Bond, president of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. Julian Bond is active in National Democratic politics and may run for president in '76. The letter told us the sad story of Joanne Little and how she killed a man in self-protection. To make the letter more credible, enclosed was a clipping from *The New York Times*, which related much the same story.

The letter was obviously part of a mass mailing campaign to get funds for Little. Isn't it strange that the mailers would go to all the trouble of enclosing an honest-to-God clipping from the *Times*?

Upon a closer examination, the clipping proved to be a fake. The *Times* is printed with an older process involving lead type. The clipping was printed by a new photographic process called offset printing.

When cross-checked with the *Times*, it was discovered that the clipping was not even an exact duplicate. A picture was added and several paragraphs were deleted, perhaps to make room for the picture. But what's more, permission from the *Times* to reprint the piece was apparently not obtained. No permission line appeared on the clipping, and that violates copyright laws.

Now the story of Joanne Little, even the story from the Poverty Law Center, appears to be true. The cause appears to be just. But the cause can only be hurt by such stupid tactics as trying to pass a copy off as an original. Efforts such as these reflect badly on Julian Bond and it totally destroys the Center's credibility as an honest group trying to make an honest buck for Little.

Carey Matovich Yunker  
Steven Forbis

## notes from overground

By Peter Johnson

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The state of Montana is in the vice business, and business is good.

The state raised about \$27 million in fiscal year 1974 from taxing and licensing cigarettes, tobacco products and liquor.

Cigarettes, taxed 12 cents a package, brought in \$10.2 million, up \$200,000 from fiscal year 1973. Montana puffery must be ignoring health studies on the effects of smoking, because revenue is expected to increase another \$200,000 this year.

Roughly one-third of the cigarette-tax revenue is placed in the state general fund, to be spent by the legislature. The other two-thirds goes to two long-range building funds—one for construction paid with cash and the other for construction paid with state bonds.

Cigarette-tax revenue is the state's sole contribution to long-range building at the six units of the Montana University System.

Last year the legislature allocated about \$3.1 million from cigarettes to the university system for building. Over the past nine years, the system's building programs have been funded by \$32 million from the cigarette tax, compared with \$18 million in student fees, \$5.5 million in federal-participation and private funds and \$500,000 in revenue-sharing money.

Users of tobacco products—chewing, pipe or roll-your-own

tobacco—have a 12.5 per cent tax levied on their products. This tax raised about \$225,000 in fiscal 1974. The revenue all goes to the cash long-range building fund.

But the state makes its biggest killing in revenue earned from liquor and beer. In fiscal 1974 this amounted to almost \$17 million.

The booze revenue comes from five sources:

- state liquor store profits, about \$7.7 million in 1974.
- a 16 per cent tax on liquor sold in state stores, which raised \$6.3 million.
- a beer tax of \$3 for each 31-gallon barrel of beer produced or imported into the state. This brought in \$1.9 million last year.
- beer licenses for those brewing, distributing or selling beer netted the state about \$470,000.
- liquor licenses earned the state about \$490,000.

Except for one-half of the beer tax, which goes back to the cities and counties, all the booze revenue goes into the state general fund.

Incidentally, and contrary to popular belief, Silver Bow County ranks only fourth in liquor sales, the same rank it holds in population. Perhaps Butte folks are just beer drinkers.

At any rate, those who glare at smokers or whisper about wine should remember this: "There but for the grace of their habit goes my tax money."

Hand dryers are not intrinsically evil, but their side effects are definitely anti-environmental. Perhaps the same can be said about huge stereos, calculators, "hot combs," electric shavers, etc. By saying this I have probably lost quite a few friends, but what the heck. Caring for the environment starts with each and every one of us. The prophet Pogo said it this way: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Bill Cook  
freshman, journalism

## letters

### Signs with another viewpoint torn down

**Editor:** Concerning those valentines spread across campus urging us to "Be His Valentine today!" and "Become His today and forever!" and "Be Mine . . . Jesus Christ," etc.: the motives of the group responsible are great. What they are saying, however, crass the form may be, is to put the meaning of Valentine's Day in its proper place: it does have religious origins, but its

commercialistic connotations are unfortunate. The group should be applauded for its guts.

I do have, however, a small complaint with an unknown individual (I am not, in any way attempting to tie this person to the group mentioned above.) When I first saw these signs, I decided to put one up of my own, pointing out some verses from Matthew (6:1-9): "Beware of practicing

your piety before men in order to be seen by them; for then you will have no reward from your Father who is in heaven . . . And when you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, that they may be seen by men . . . But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you."

I placed it near two of the Valentines: mine was gone not 30 minutes later.

I repeated my sign making; again, gone the next morning! I was beginning to get perturbed, and again responded. I can't say I was surprised when it happened again. I gave up the sign making business.

What has this insane, assinine feud got to do with anything, you ask? Freedom of speech. Whoever this was, obviously believes in Jesus Christ and his teachings, which is great. Yet this person, by denying my right of free speech, shows me that they really don't understand or follow the Bible.

They also negated the whole message they were trying to spread. How Christian is it to tear down something you don't agree with, when that message has just as much right to be there as their own? This letter was the only way I could say what I initially intended. Powerful as "he" may be, I doubt "he" can blow away every copy of today's Montana Kaimin.

Matthew McClain  
freshman, psychology

### Note: gluttony is immoral

**Editor:** The contrast presented by the Gold Oak Room's Sunday night dinner spectacle of gluttony this week is too stark to go unmentioned. What does it take to jog the sensibilities of the average University student?

The sight of five barren steak bones on a plate indicates something more than a healthy appetite: namely, a callous insouciance toward the needs of others. And there were more than a few instances of this last Sunday night.

We are concerned to call this matter to the attention of fellow students and to ask two things of them:

First, that they exercise at least a modicum of restraint in their eating habits, especially their consumption of meat. Grains fed to cattle detract from stocks potentially available to feed the world's hungry.

Second, we ask that signs be posted in the Gold Oak Room and in the Lodge, reminding us that gluttony is immoral. Suggestion: a *Missoulian* photo of a Bengali child, stomach

bloated with air and limbs too thin to support the body's weight. This sounds like strong stuff, but so was Sunday night's display of inhumanity.

This is not an attack on the University Food Service. Its consistent efforts to upgrade the naturally poor quality of institutional food are laudable. So are its occasional offerings of steak dinners. Most of us enjoy a steak dinner for what it is: a special occasion, not a divinely ordained chance to pig out.

If one of the distinctions between men and brutes is the capacity to see beyond the morrow, then we suspect we ate in a pig trough Sunday night.

Wouldn't it be a hell of a note if the fall of modern Western man resulted from a mass cafe coronary immediately in the wake of the World Food Conference in Caesar's Eternal City?

Wally Parker  
senior, journalism

Mark Pettinato  
junior, economics

## capitol letters

By Doug Hampton

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The pressure and strain of the 1975 session are taking their collective toll on the legislators.

Only committee chairman and the House and Senate leadership have private offices to hide in. The rest must do their research, thinking and letter answering at their desks on the House and Senate floor.

And all the time in between, legislators are open to the assaults of lobbyists ("Do you have any idea what HB 80 will do to utilities?") and concerned citizens.

Fatigue from the long hours, pres-

sure from interest groups, constituents and the weighty responsibility to do a good job (enforced by having to face the voters again in two years) and the almost total absence of a private life have frazzled more than a few legislators.

Shaky hands are a common sight at committee meetings, the same questions occasionally have to be answered several times and well-intentioned but hopelessly confused bills are sometimes introduced.

Take for instance the experienced representative who respectfully (and apologetically) asked the House Education Committee to gut his bill because the people whom the bill intended to help had come en masse to the committee hearing to protest it.

Despite the problems (the biggest being a lack of time to fully consider bills), a lot of very good and necessary legislation somehow is passed by both houses, but the problems can only be compounded by the long 75-day session this year.

"The whole system is barbaric and uncivilized," Speaker of the House Pat McKittrick, D-Great Falls, said.

Repeated blood-pressure tests show that of 100 legislators tested, a dozen have suffered increased blood-pressure since the beginning of the session; the result of late hours, long days and constant strain.

"A continued stress has a tendency to force blood-pressure levels higher," Mabel Watt, who has performed many of the tests, said. Another dozen legislators had high blood-pressure problems before the session began, she said, adding that there seems to be a connection between continued high blood-pressure and strokes.

But the results of pressure and strain can be much more tangible than fatigue, nervousness and high blood-pressure. Last year, several legislators collapsed on the floor.



## Enemy is us and driers

**Editor:** I thought I was the only one opposed to the electric hand dryers on environmental grounds until I read Jack Kendley's letter in the Montana Kaimin. The dryers were installed in my dorm early Fall Quarter and I have refused to use them since.

These unnecessary contraptions merely give Montana Power the opportunity to point to increased power demand as a rationale for the construction of Colstrip.

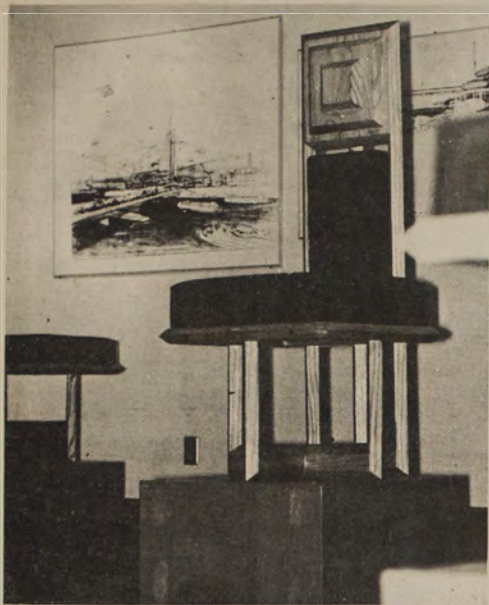
Hand dryers are not intrinsically evil, but their side effects are definitely anti-environmental. Perhaps the same can be said about huge stereos, calculators, "hot combs," electric shavers, etc. By saying this I have probably lost quite a few friends, but what the heck. Caring for the environment starts with each and every one of us. The prophet Pogo said it this way: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Bill Cook  
freshman, journalism

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THIS WOOD CONSTRUCTION entitled "High-Backed Chair," and this "photo panel" are part of a collection of pieces designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The works will be on display in the UC Gallery until the end of February. (Montana Kaimin photo)

## Official says coed dwellers mature

By Diana Hinz  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Coed dormitories cause less problems than other dormitories, Ron Brunell, assistant director of residence halls, said in an interview last week.

"A resolution to abolish coed dormitories came up in the state legislature because of alleged rapes in residence halls," Brunell said. "We have not heard of any rapes in the dormitories."

"We have found students in coed dormitories damage facilities less, keep rooms and halls much cleaner and the atmosphere in them is much more mature. Students try to impress potential dates."

"Some residents have roommate hassles and some people are boisterous, but we had these problems when there was limited visitation in all dormitories."

When a dormitory has limited visitation, members of the opposite sex may only be in rooms from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

During the 1970-71 school year, Aber Hall became the first and only University of Montana coed-24-hour-visitation dormitory. Since that time, Jesse, Knowles and Craig-Duniway halls have gone coed with

unlimited visitation. North Corbin and Brantly halls, women's dormitories, and Miller, a men's dormitory, have had 24-hour visitation. Corbin Hall, a women's dormitory, and Elrod Hall, a men's dormitory, have had limited visitation.

Brunell said the residence halls of-ice, to prevent problems in dormitories, has:

- installed a key system to keep non-residents out of dormitories at night.
- enforced an escort system to keep persons who are not residents'

guests from walking through dormitories.

• hired a security officer to walk through the buildings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Brunell said the security officer was hired this year because there had been too much vandalism. He said he suspected the vandals were persons who did not live in dormitories.

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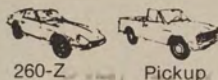
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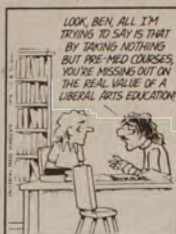
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## ASUM candidate would wage war on 'bureaucracy'

ASUM is becoming far too bureaucratic, Nils Ribi, candidate for ASUM business manager, said in an interview Sunday.

Ribi, sophomore in business, filed for the office of business manager last Tuesday as an independent candidate. The election for all ASUM officers and delegates is March 5.

Ribi said he wants to work to reduce money spent in the ASUM offices and put it into programs and activities with which the students can receive direct benefit.

He said, "The ASUM office is growing in cost and failing in efficiency. Each student pays \$45 a year in an activity fee and should receive a more direct return."

He added he does not like to see so much money spent on "paper work and in the office itself. I believe the business manager should be open minded and receptive to the needs of all students."

He said he would like to inform more students about what ASUM has to offer. "For example, very few students know much, if anything about student loans . . . or about special allocations for clubs and activities from CB," he said.

Ribi is a CB delegate this year and has also served on the student lobbyist committee and in dorm government.

In explaining his platform he said, "The business manager should be responsible to the students and take the direction from CB in the areas of financial and budget policy. He should aid the various groups and organizations founded by ASUM in the planning and execution of their budgets."

He said the office of business manager should deal only with the business operations and leave the politics to CB, to the ASUM president and to its vice president.

Mark Parker, sophomore in business, who is running with the Alliance, has also filed for business manager.

## Baha'i organizer dies in Missoula

Carol Lynn Vaughn, junior in geology, died late Saturday afternoon from an aneurysm of the brain. Vaughn was instrumental in the formation of a permanent Baha'i community in Missoula.

She coordinated a two-year series of meetings at the Kicking Horse Job Corps Center on the Flathead Indian Reservation, stressing the importance of racial unity. She participated in numerous service and teaching projects and helped establish Baha'i children's classes in Missoula. At the time of her death, she was secretary of the Missoula Baha'i Community.

A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon at Geraghty Funeral Home. Graveside services were conducted Monday at Sunset Bitterroot Memorial Gardens.

She was born in Alta Dina, Calif., Sept. 12, 1945. She attended high school in Temple City, Calif., and was a student at the University of California in Riverside.

She married Peter Vaughn in 1964 and moved to Missoula in 1965.

She is survived by her husband and three children.

"Never exceed your rights and they will soon become unlimited."—Jean Jacques Rousseau

### WYATT'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watch Repairing

3 to 5

Day Service

Work Guaranteed

Watches, Jewelry,

Diamonds, Gifts

10% Discount

on all Merchandise in Stock.  
(Timex Watches Excepted).

110 W. Broadway

## AP in brief

Rising postal rates could lead to the first decline in mail usage since the 1930s, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, said yesterday. Bailar said an increase to 12 or 13 cents per letter will be needed by the end of this year. If the rate goes to 12 cents it will have doubled since 1968. Bailar blamed the increases on higher costs, particularly labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's expenditures.

About one-sixth, or \$13,540 of the \$108,751 that Montana Democrat Max Baucus spent on his successful campaign for U.S. representative, came from groups representing organized labor, a report on year-end campaign funding showed. It said Montana Congressman John Melcher, also a Democrat, received about one-fourth, or \$12,425 of the \$57,734 used for his campaign, from labor groups. The AFL-CIO donated \$5,000 to Baucus's fund and \$3,000 to Melcher's fund, the report stated.

AT LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA

# WANTED!



SPAGHETTI LOVERS

# TUESDAY

5 TO 9 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.25

Plus A Glass of Pepsi

CORNER of PAXSON and 93 S.

# 2 + 6 = 4

If you're a sophomore it's not too late to enroll in Army ROTC. Under the Two-Year Program you can attend a

## Black Experience Weekend

**Coronation — Disco**  
March 7, 1975 at 9:00 p.m.

Village Motor Inn

Cash Prizes—Best Dressed & Best Dancer

**James Cone**  
Black Theologian  
March 8, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

Science Complex 131

Free Public Lecture

**Movie: "The Man"**  
March 9, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

U.C. Ballroom—Free

six-week Basic Camp, next summer, take ROTC in your junior and senior years, and receive a commission along with your diploma. In other words, complete a four-year course in just two years! And if you're a veteran you don't even have to attend the six-week Basic Camp!

Army ROTC will also pay you \$100 a month while you're in school (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill) to spend as you wish.

Army ROTC has a lot more to offer, too. For additional information, contact:

UM Professor of Military Science  
Mens Gym, Room 102, 243-2681

## Richard Ray

*Communicating the New Directions  
In Music Today*

8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday Through Thursday

# KGVO

Radio

1290

CBS







UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FORWARD Eric Hays displays the classic jump-shot form in Friday night's game against Boise State in the field house. The Tips slipped by with a close victory, 68-67. (Montana Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

## Film documents 'Long March'

The Friends of the Borrowed Times will present *One Fourth of Humanity*, a film directed by Edgar Snow, which depicts the historic long March by the Chinese Communists.

The film will be shown today at 3:30 in LA 103 and tonight at 9:45 at the UC ballroom.

Snow's private collection of the first motion pictures taken of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and Lin Piao centers around the Long March, but also shows the entire revolutionary period up to the late 1960s.

Edgar Snow was the first American journalist to actually go into China during the 1930s and 1940s in order to get a first-hand account of what the Chinese Communists were doing.

The evening showing of the movie will follow the ASUM-sponsored foreign film, *Memories of Underdevelopment*, which starts at 8. Admission for the Snow film is \$1.

## Tips tied for championship following weekend victories

The University of Montana basketball team clinched at least a tie for the Big Sky title with weekend wins over challengers Boise State University and Idaho State University in games at the Harry Adams Field House.

The Friday night game proved to the Grizzlies that home court advantage was not enough to defeat a good basketball team, as the Boise State Broncos almost beat the Tips in a 68-67 game.

The Grizzlies did not play like the leading contender for this year's Big Sky crown. The Tips' shooting was poor, and their offense was inconsistent throughout most of the game.

However, the Grizzlies did manage to stay close enough, pulling the game out in the final minutes of play. With 4:35 left to play and a 63-60 lead, the Broncos went into a stall to preserve their margin. The Broncos wasted a minute before Eric Hays fouled Jim Smith, who missed the free throw, but Bronco center Pat Hoke stuffed the ball back into the hoop for two points.

The Grizzlies missed their next shot, but then controlled a jump ball, which Ken McKenzie tipped in for the bucket.

The Broncos, feeling the pressure of the Grizzlies' defense, turned the ball over and Ben DeMers converted it for a 65-64 score, which still left the Tips behind.

Eric Hays then poked the ball away to McKenzie, who fed Hays for the easy lay-in, putting UM in front, 66-65. The Tips again regained posses-

sion of the ball and Michael R. Richardson laid it in for two, increasing the lead to three, 68-65. Boise scored another bucket and then fouled Richardson, who missed two free throws to give the Broncos final possession with 22 seconds left.

The Broncos missed the final shot at the buzzer to give the Grizzlies the victory.

The Saturday night game left little doubt as to who deserved the conference championship. The Grizzlies controlled the entire game, destroying the Idaho State University Bengals' title hopes, 67-36.

The Tips gained the lead with two minutes gone in the game and never relinquished it in the final home game for the UM squad this season.

The Tips forced the Bengals to come out of their zone defense with some of the best shooting of the year. Ken McKenzie controlled ISU's Steve Hayes, limiting him to only two points for the game, while McKenzie scored 19, plus leading the fast breaks.

In an interview yesterday, coach Jud Heathcote said the Grizzlies were lucky to win on Friday night. "The problem may have been that we were looking past Boise to Idaho State," he said.

"The Idaho State game was a satisfying game for us," Heathcote said. "It was a well played game and an excellent way for the seniors to bow out. We really appreciated the crowds this season."



AN UNIDENTIFIED Grizzly fan whoops it up during the Tips' Friday night contest against Boise State. (Montana Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

## Crystal Theatre

515 S. Higgins

Sun-Tues—  
Feb. 23-25

Altman's

**McCabe and Mrs. Miller**

Robert Altman is one of the more imaginative and engaging of the new Hollywood directors, and this funnysad, touching vision of the past is one of his very best works. Set in a dilapidated northwest mining town c.1900. It features Warren Beatty as a small-time gambler and Julie Christie as the take-charge madam (also played mistress) of McCabe's bustling bordello. Beautiful imagery, a quiet, elliptical narrative, and fine acting combine to weave a spell. (1971) Color.

Three Shows Nightly at 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

"one of the year's 10 best!"

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT



This is the first post-revolutionary Cuban film shown in the United States. The film blends psychological insights and documentary footage from the Bay of Pigs invasion, and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Thomas Alea, producer, 1968

8:00 PM Tuesday, February 25 U.C. Ballroom Free


What's Funnier than a Mel Brooks Comedy?

3 MEL BROOKS COMEDIES . . .

HIS 1974  
CLASSIC!

Mel Brooks'

**BLAZING SADDLES**

from Warner Bros.  
the people who brought  
you "The Jazz Singer." 

Plus His First, And Possibly Greatest, Comedy...

"No one will be seated during the last 88 minutes...  
they'll all be on the floor, laughing."  
—LOOK MAGAZINE



Zero Mostel

Mel Brooks'

**"the producers"**

co-starring Dick Shawn

Plus His 1970 Laugh Riot!

Mel Brooks' "THE TWELVE CHAIRS"

"Chairs" at 7:00 Only  
"Saddles" at 8:40 Only  
"Producers" at 10:10 Only  
Show Ends at 11:40

The Beautiful  
**ROXY**  
543-7341



# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: KEY in Fine Arts building—has red tinsel on ring—2269, 304 Jesse. 74-41  
 LOST: BROWN SUEDIE checkbook wallet—need desperately. Please return. Call 243-2448 after 2 p.m. 74-42  
 LOREN BURTON can claim his LOST property at the Kaimin Business Office, J-207, 9-4. 74-41  
 LOST: KEYS reward—6412. 74-40  
 LOST: BOMMAR calculator with Loren Burton written on bottom—Lost in Copper Commons—Call 543-7403. Reward. 74-40  
 LOST: GREEN, FRENCH, spiral notebook. Please return. 543-6709. Mary Melcher. 73-22  
 FOUND: VW KEY in Rec Annex 2/19 night. Claim at Women's Center 109. 73-41  
 GLASSES, Gold, were rimmed. FOUND at JERRY JOHNSON HOT SPRINGS. Claim at U.C. Lost/Found. 72-41

## 2. PERSONALS

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.—6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 75¢ pitchers Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 74-11c  
 MARK PETERSON will help you learn your Greek. Vote for "Pete" for organized off-campus CB delegate. The Alliance paid political ad. Judy Brown. 74-11  
 ACLU meeting Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 360-F. 74-11  
 WARD OFF species of past inefficient Student governments. Choose cooperation. Vote Pam Ward, CB Alliance. Paid political ad. John Elliott. 74-11  
 THINK SNOW! UM ski trip to Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta, March 22 thru March 28. More info and sign-up at ASUM Program Council in U.C. 74-11  
 HAPPINESS IS voting for Ellen Anderson, on-campus Alliance candidate. Paid political ad. Therese Hilkey. 74-11  
 WINE TASTERS: Be you amateur or professional—enjoy the delightful sensation of rolling unique wines over your tongue. March 2, 7:30 p.m. at "The Longhorn" in Lolo. Sign up now UC Info Desk—Transportation available. Cost per person \$3.75. Limit 40. 74-11  
 JOE BOWEN: A streak of common sense on the canvas of life. Off campus Alliance. Pd. pol. ad. Brian O'Grady. 74-11  
 THE "FASHIONING CELEBRATION" Art Fair is

coming! Feb. 27-28, 10:00-4:00, U.C. Mail. 74-11

ARE YOU interested in environmental issues? Student action center is accepting applications for Assistant Student Directors. Venture Center Rm. 212. 73-20  
 ALL JUNIOR WOMEN with a G.P.A. of 3.0 and above are eligible for Montar Board, the national senior women's honorary. If we missed sending you an information sheet, pick one up at the Information Desk in the U.C. Please return them by Monday, March 3. 73-50  
 FEMALE VOCALIST, experienced, is interested in working with group or pianist-rock or contemporary. 543-4853. 72-40  
 TROUBLE SLEEPING? Come in and talk! Student Walk-in, Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 72-72  
 PREGNANCY REFERRALS: Lutheran Social Services—Call office 549-0147 or home 543-4960. 63-250  
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 57-31p  
 WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., chills, rape relief. M-F, 2-6 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 32-41c

## 4. HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: Are you 21? Do you have diesel bus driving experience? If so spend a rewarding summer in YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, YELLOWSTONE PARK CO. has openings for DRIVEN/HOSTS, \$400.00 per month with Room and Board provided. Call 406-846-7382. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 74-40  
 U OF M COLLEGE STUDENTS for part-time line, agents, good commissions. Train locally with College Credit. Phone 721-2270 or apply to First Security Bank Bldg-Suite 203. 74-40  
 ANIMAL LOVER: Work study job in Health Science Animal Quarters. Washing bottles, equipment, cleaning rooms. Help with feeding. 15 hr/wk or more. Call Mr. Cowan at 4892. 73-20  
 WORK-STUDY POSITION: Observing/recording behaviors of monkeys at Fort Missoula. \$2.50/hr. 15-20 hr/wk. Call 243-2091. 73-30  
 A NEW STAFF will take over the KAIMIN Spring Quarter. WANTED: writers, editors, artists, cartoonists, photographers. Applications due March 7, J-207. 70-12f  
 7. SERVICES  
 FOR AN EXCELLENT COACHING in any Math

course by an experienced instructor. Call 549-5344. 72-6p

GUITAR LESSONS: private lessons, \$3 per 1/2 hour, \$5 per hour. Call Paul at 721-2983. 71-7f  
 FOR STUDENTS: ONLY—Tune ups—\$12.50. Brakes—\$30.50. All work guaranteed. By appt. only. Phone 728-1638. 70-8p  
 SALINA WHIRLPOOL, reservations only. 3-4820. 66-16p  
 EXPERT TYPING, elec. typewriter, elite, Thesis and doctoral exp. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 66-15p  
 TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 23-11c  
 6. TYPING  
 FAST, accurate. 404/page 543-5840. 73-10p  
 TYPING: Experienced, phone 549-7282. 70-11p  
 PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM Selectric, 728-9547. 71-52p  
 I'LL DO YOUR TYPING—543-6835. 66-21p  
 TYPING—Sec. Exp. 542-2435. 57-35p

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

TWO MELLOW Folks desire a ride to California (Lake Tahoe area) over Spring break. Call Birch at 243-2215. 74-4f  
 NEED RIDE to Spokane Friday after 2. Call Lisa at 542-2951. 74-2p  
 NEED RIDE to Eastern Montana Thurs afternoon. Call 721-1565. 74-3f  
 RIDE NEEDED to Greeley Colorado anytime final week. 243-5049. Shirley. 73-4f

## 11. FOR SALE

SKIIS—K2's used only twice—243-4320 \$160. 175 cm. 74-4p  
 CROSS-COUNTRY skis, boots and poles. 210 cm. 728-9031. \$50.00. 74-4p  
 SIGMA (made by Martin) twelve string guitar for sale. Martin silk & satin strings, split back, make offer. Call 549-5995. 74-2p  
 LIGHT TOUR X-C Skis \$35.00. Jan. Sport Expedition Pak \$85.00—Never used. X-C Min. Skis \$20.00. Call 728-1883 after 6:00. 74-2p  
 1968 OLDS Cutlass \$500. or best offer. Call 243-4578. 74-3p

1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383, 4 speed, mag. Radials, disk brakes, new battery, 17 mpg. 1975 taxes paid \$1100.00. Call 728-9122 evenings. 74-4p

SKI BOOTS: New ladies Raiche's 6 1/2, \$40.00. Caber Cobra's men's size 5 \$20.00. Call 243-5368. 73-2p  
 69 DODGE DART, 318 V8 543-3750. 73-4p  
 HARMON CARDON CA-D4 Cassel tape recorder—\$75. Volkia skis, Look Bindings. Never used—\$100. 728-8716. 73-4p  
 FENDER 12-string Guitar w/case \$150.00. Phone 549-7012 ask for Bob. 71-5p  
 PETRI FLEX 7 with 55mm and 35mm wide angle. Also 1974 Suzuki Motocross 250cc. Call Geoff 543-3765. 71-5p  
 1 PAIR HEAD AIR BOOTS, size 11. Slightly used \$90. Call 1-777-3624. 70-5p  
 USED VACUUMS, vacuum repair. All makes. A-1 Vacuum—1900 Russell 543-8757. 56-21p  
 TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will docket. Call 543-5783 after six. 54-11c

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

TEXTBOOKS. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 61-28p

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for spring quarter. Call Brian 243-2188. 74-4p

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Call 728-7948 after 5. 72-3p

## 19. PETS

TWO ABANDONED CATS! Share your home in exchange for love and mousing services from these beautiful affectionate cats. If you don't take them, they'll have to go to the pound. See at 116 Monroe Friday-Tuesday evenings. 74-4f

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

GARDEN'S CATALOG \$6.95. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ORGANIC GARDENING \$12.95. ORGANIC GARDENING IN MONTANA \$1.00. We have garden seeds, too. Freddy's 1221-C Helen Ave. 728-9964. 74-2p  
 THREE PIECE BAND. Modern & light rock. Union members only. Call Joyce Delmers, South Shore Inn, Polson, 983-4046. 61-14p

## Enrollment figures up Winter Quarter

Final enrollment totals recently released by the Office of Admissions and Records show a Winter Quarter 1975 enrollment of 8,712, up 314 from last Winter Quarter.

Of the total University enrollment, 5,449 are male, or 63 per cent, and 3,263 are female, 37 per cent. This is an increase of 246 females and 68 males from last year, when Winter Quarter enrollment was 8,398.

## goings on

• Note: Notices must be dated and must contain a phone number at which you may be reached.

• Wickes Memorial Art Scholarship Exhibition, 8 to 5, Feb. 23-28, Turner Hall.

• Alliance forum, 7:30 Wednesday, LA 103. Public invited.

• Student Bar Association meeting, noon today, Law School 204.

• Fencing Club, 7-9 p.m. tonight, Field House arena. Public invited.

• Applications available for 2nd Annual Pie Throwing Seminar, UC Information Desk. Deadline Feb. 26.

• Documentary, *One Fourth of Humanity*, 3:30 LA 103, 9:45 UC Ballroom. Friends of the Borrowed Times.

• Publications Board, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

• Discussion, "Women in China," noon today, Women's Resource Center.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EXPLORE THE MANY CHALLENGING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO MEN AND WOMEN AS NAVAL OFFICERS IN TODAY'S MODERN NAVY. YOUR NAVY INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK TO DISCUSS YOUR OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEADERSHIP, RESPONSIBILITY, AND PROFESSIONAL GROWTH IN:

### NUCLEAR PROPULSION

• Special scholarships for Sophomores & Juniors

### MEDICAL PROGRAMS

• Special scholarships for Seniors

### AVIATION

• Special programs for Sophomores and Juniors

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

February 24 thru 26 in the Student Center; 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Daily



CURRENTLY THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1975-76 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICANTS MUST BE GRADUATE STUDENTS, PREFERABLY WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXPERIENCE, OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN A RESIDENCE HALL. THE APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A., AND AN INTEREST IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING QUARTER AND STAFF SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO JULY 15, 1975. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY MARCH 25.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement. In student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

# BLUEGRASS BREAKFAST SPECIAL

6:00 PM  
SATURDAY  
MARCH 1  
FIELDHOUSE

MONTANA

**PRICES:**  
4.00 UM STUDENTS  
5.00 GENERAL  
6.00 DAY OF SHOW

Lester Flatt & the Nashville Grass  
 Norman Blake  
 Josh Graves  
 Bryan Bowers  
 Montana Fiddlers  
 Jim & Jesse McReynolds  
 with the Virginia Boys

74-4p